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## **Inaugural Aruba International Film Festival**



The first Aruba International Film Festival, (AIFF) conceived by two accomplished media artists, Jonathan Vieira

of Aruba and Italian filmmaker Giuseppe Cioccarelli, took place the first week of June 2010 and proved an enormous

success. Giuseppe, who discovered Aruba while sailing around the world, was so entranced by the island, he settled here with wife, Patrizia Gelvatti, who served as chief publicist and public relations for the festival.

Supporting this innovative project were tourism entities Aruba Tourism Authority, ATA, and the Aruba Hotel and Tourism Association, AHATA. Officials from both agencies agree: it was a gamble that has most certainly reaped rewards for Aruba on many levels. The attendance of 50 international entertainment reporters from around the world showcased the island on a daily basis, creating interest and excitement among filmmakers and media globally, thus contributing towards it becoming an annual event.

Famed Italian filmmaker Claudio Massenza, a board member of the Venice Film Festival and good friend of Giuseppe, assumed the role of artistic director, garnering for the first AIFF a roster of cinema luminaries, including the official host Richard Gere. The a-list leading man, known internationally for his strong commitment to the environment and indigenous cultures, towards which he established The Gere Foundation, was awarded by Prime Minister Mike Eman, and Aruba's Minister of Tourism, Transport and Labor, Otmar Oduber, the first Golden Aruba Humanitarian Award on the opening of the festival, June 4, 2010.

All the glamour of international red carpet premieres accompanied the screening of Gere's film "Hachiko, A Dog's Story," which did not receive theater distribution in the U.S. Other famous names in the world of filmmaking made their way down the red carpet to The Cinemas at Paseo Herencia for premieres such as Academy award winning screenwriter Guillermo Arriaga, who also directed the "The Burning Plain." Noted actress Patricia Clarkson ap-



peared to support "Cairo Time," in which she starred, and actor/director Griffin Dunne, who provided a peek of his later feature project, "Veronica." Mexican heart-throb Alfonso Herrera shared the spotlight with popular Venezuelan TV and film regular Ruddy Rodriguez for the premiere of their starring vehicle, "Venezzia," along with its director, Haik Gazarian. Nearly 40 films were screened during the eight days of the festival.

Perhaps one of the most distinguished names attending the AIFF was Thelma Schoonmaker, six-time Oscar nominee in the category of best

editor, and winner of three for "Raging Bull," "The Aviator," and "The Departed," from legendary filmmaker Martin Scorsese. Thelma graced the festival with her presence because of a special bond with Aruba; she spent her youth on the island from ages one until 15. During various lectures and interviews, she acknowledged the multicultural make up of the Lago Community shaped her outlook on life, and effected the decisions that brought her to the famous and rewarding partnership in film she shared with Scorsese as his personal editor for all his feature films.

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## Uzbeks flee Kyrgyzstan, seek safety at border

JALAL-KUDUK, Uzbekistan

— In the southern Kyrgyz city of Osh, three miles (five kilometers) from the border with Uzbekistan, gunfire pierced the air and fires raged for a fourth day. Officials said 138 people were killed and nearly 1,800 wounded since the violence began last week, but an Uzbek community leader said at least 200 Uzbeks had already been buried, and many bodies had not been recovered from charred homes and businesses.

The United States and Russia, which both have military bases in northern Kyrgyzstan — away from the violence — worked on humanitarian aid airlifts, as did the United Na-

tions.

Uzbekistan hastily set up camps to handle the flood of refugees, most of them women, children and the elderly. They were hungry and frightened, with accounts of Uzbek girls being raped and Kyrgyz snipers shooting at them as they rushed to the border. Aid workers said many had suffered gunshot wounds.

Kyrgyzstan's interim government, which took over when former President Kurmanbek Bakiyev was ousted in an April uprising in the impoverished country, has been unable to stop the violence and accused Bakiyev's family of instigating it to halt a June 27 referendum on a new constitu-

tion.

Uzbeks — a minority in Kyrgyzstan as a whole but whose numbers rival the Kyrgyz in the south — have backed the interim government. Many Kyrgyz in the south have supported Bakiyev.

Representatives of the CSTO, which includes Kyrgyzstan, met in Moscow and agreed to offer aid to Kyrgyz law enforcement agencies, Russian news agencies said. The aid could include helicopters, military vehicles and fuel, the Russian general secretary of the organization was quoted as telling President Dmitry Medvedev.

The reports made no mention of sending troops.

## 4th hostage found in Colombian jungle after raid

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Three police officials and a soldier held hostage by rebels in the jungle for nearly 12 years rushed into the arms of tearful relatives Monday and applauded the troops who rescued them in a surprise armed raid.

The four former captives, who were kidnapped in 1998 and were among the longest-held by the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, received a heroes' welcome as they arrived at a military airport in the ca-

pital of Bogota.

Flanked by his wife and two children, police Gen. Luis Mendieta described to reporters how he and the others were preparing to "celebrate" his 53rd birthday Sunday when the sudden sound of gunfire had them diving for cover.

"The shots begin, the grenades begin and I throw myself to the ground," Mendieta said. "For more than 20 minutes soldiers keep up the attack."

Eventually the guerrillas scattered into the jungle, trying

to escape. The hostages also fled for their lives and were separated, he said, some running into the forest cover.

Soon "the army force arrives and I make first contact with them when I see a uniformed man with a helmet," Mendieta said.

The other three were rescued in the hours that followed — most recently police Lt. Col. William Donato, 41, who was found in good health early yesterday after taking refuge among trees more than 260 feet (80 meters) tall.

## Van der Sloot attorney quits

LIMA, Peru -- Joran van der Sloot's Peruvian attorney has resigned from defending the murder suspect, the attorney told Peru's Foreign Press Association yesterday.

Earlier, Maximo Altez Navarro told CNN that he did not want to be van der Sloot's attorney anymore.

"This has created many problems for me," Altez said.

According to Peruvian prison authorities, Altez was

the only person to have visited van der Sloot in prison.

Yesterday, van der Sloot, who is in the Miguel Castro Castro prison in Lima, was awaiting a psychological evaluation, prison authorities said.

He is in a high-security area of the prison where only two of 10 cells are occupied, and he has no contact with inmates in the general prison population.

He is under guard 24 hours a day, authorities said.

The only other inmate in the area is alleged Colombian hit man Hugo Trujillo Ospina. The two have spent some time together in a common area where there is a television set and weights made of out of broomsticks and soda bottles, authorities said.

There is the possibility that van der Sloot will be integrated with other segments of the prison population.

## Atlantic disturbance less likely to reach tropical storm strength



TAMPA, Florida - A tropical wave swirling in the Atlantic Ocean near the equator has a chance of growing into this year's first tropical storm but the disturbance is becoming less organized.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center give the low pressure area a 40 percent chance of reaching tropical storm strength by tomorrow as it moves west northwest at about 15 mph.

The disturbance is going through an area where atmospheric conditions are becoming less favorable for it to become better organized.

ganized , forecasters say.

Conditions will worsen over the coming days, the hurricane center says.

Computer track models project that the low pressure area about 2,940 south east of Miami and 1,400 miles west southwest of the Cape Verde Islands will reach the eastern edge of the Caribbean Sea by the end of the weekend.

Forecasters expect the tropical wave to possibly reach moderate tropical storm strength then weaken or fall apart by the end of the week before it reaches the Lesser Antilles.

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## AIFF Bollywood Night deemed a huge success offering positive opportunities for Aruba

**Director Rajkumar Hirami hints on making a film on Aruba**

Last Thursday was the much talked about Bollywood Night, where two films, 'Delhi 6' and '3 Idiots' were showed, as part of the Aruba International Film Festival. The film '3 idiots' won different acclaimed awards, including Best Picture and Best Director.

Present at the event was the director of '3 Idiots,' Rajkumar Hirami together with actors R. Madhavan and Sharman Joshi.

Also present was Minister of Labor, Transport and Tourism, Otmar Oduber, who had high words of praise for this event. He made use of this opportunity to talk with various Indian cinema personalities, including Rajkumar Hirami. Mr. Hirami expressed his fascination with Aruba and hinted

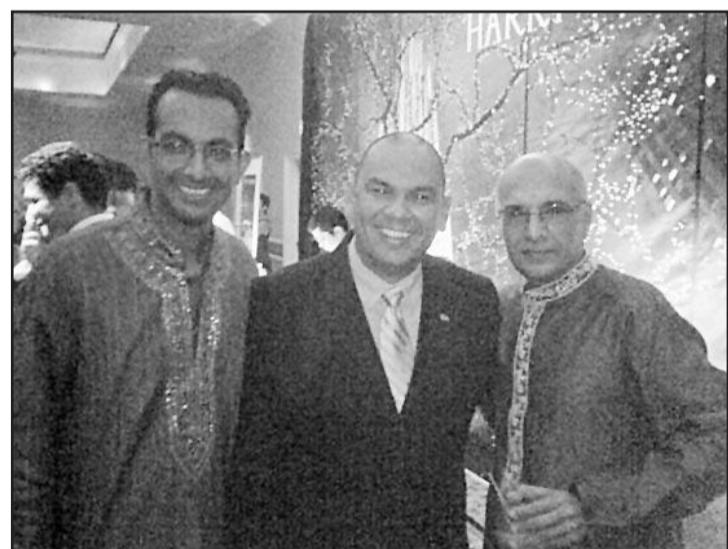


on the possibility to use Aruba for his next film project.

Minister Oduber did not elaborate much on this topic only saying that this would be a huge opportunity to market

Aruba on a completely different level.

The minister expressed his satisfaction with the result of the first International Film Festival where Aruba received and



is still receiving huge coverage in different international media and means of communication.

"This is the way to achieve

the market diversification we are looking for and the soon to come Fashion Week will surely contribute to it," he concluded.

## Bill Gates, Carlos Slim announce \$150M for health

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — The world's two richest men are teaming up with Spain to donate \$150 million to fight malnutrition, dengue, malaria and other health problems in Mexico and Central America.

Foundations run by Mi-

crosoft co-founder Bill Gates and Mexican telecom magnate Carlos Slim will each donate \$50 million to the 2015 Meso-American Health Initiative. The Spanish government will contribute the rest.

Gates, Slim and Mexican

President Felipe Calderon announced the initiative at a news conference yesterday.

The program also aims to reduce childbirth deaths and help vaccination campaigns in the eight countries in the region.

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## The Old Fisherman offers breakfast with an Aruban twist



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When Linda and Ramon Pimienta started their small business at the old wharf down town, little did they know that they had a gold-mine when it comes to the perfect blend of international and local cuisine. Nowadays, they are located right behind the Royal Plaza Mall where they serve up a storm to visitors and locals alike. What is their secret? Offering high quality dishes at super prizes that fit anyone's budget.

For ten years The Old Fisherman has been serving local cuisine with an international twist for lunch and dinner and they have managed to stay on top by using high quality fresh ingredients. From their fish cakes with "funchi" (polenta) and "pan bati" nicely presented to soup of the day accompanied by delicious desserts.

Now they are serving you breakfast with an Aruban twist at bargain prizes.

Monica and Amarilis who have been with the company for ten years are ready to serve you with a smile.

Besides serving traditional breakfast dishes such as eggs sunny side up with ham and cheese, scrambled or plain they also serve pastechi horna (a small pie pocket with different fillings), crêpes, sweet crêpes and bagels with cream cheese, smoked salmon or boiled eggs.

If you want to really experience the Aruban twist you might want to try something from the local breakfast menu served on pan grandi (rama) or a baguette. You can try the delicious kerrie-kerrie (a typical Aruban flaked fish), conch, fish egg, shrimp, fish fillet, fish cake and the chicken soup or you can have fruit salad and yoghurt.

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## Kyra Hoeverts wins 2 medals in synchronize swimming in Canada



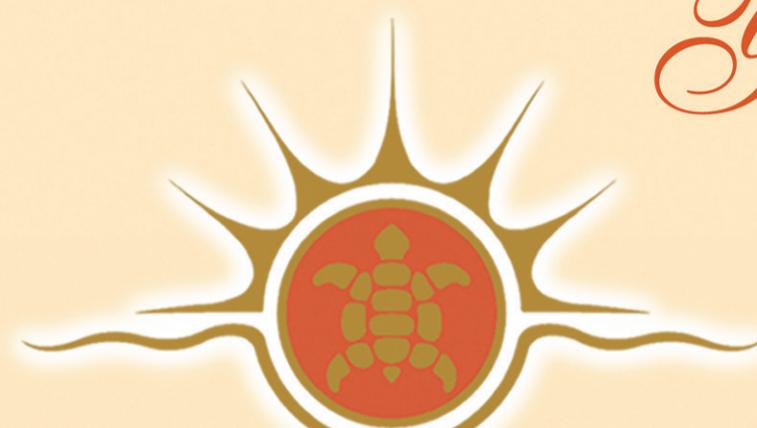
Aruba's young synchro swimmer Kyra Hoeverts recently went to Canada to represent Aruba. Kyra faced 111 athletes, but managed to still bring home 2 medals, one silver, one bronze. In the technical category Kyra took second place winning silver. She performed her solo to the music of the movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

Kyra made a huge impression on everyone. Even though she was the only athlete competing from outside of Canada, and facing 20 other competitors Kyra was sure of herself and finished in third to win bronze.

Newmarket, Canada was the host of the 12 and under Trillium Synchronized Swimming championships, a synchronized competition for swimmers 12 years and under. Kyra got a special invitation from Ontario. The Canadian team visits Aruba every year to train with our local athletes.

Kyra has been the reigning synchro champion on the island for some years now and also holds the Caribbean Championship crown in the children's category.

Photos depict Kyra in action, her medals and posing with her silver medal.



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## Inaugural Aruba International Film Festival

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Another particularly memorable event during the festival was the evening dedicated to Bollywood and the achievements of Indian cinema. Featured premiere was the biggest box-office grossing Bollywood film of all time, "3 Idiots," and two of its stars, R. Madhavan and Sharman Joshi, walked the red carpet with director Rajkumar Hirani. Paseo Herencia Mall was immersed completely in the region's culture, with festival organizers and many of the public garbed in classical Indian dress. The evening began

with a rousing reprise of the famous academy award winning dance sequence staged at the end of the hit movie "Slumdog Millionaire" by local dancers trained for the performance by the film's choreographer, Longinus Fernandes, who also added his distinctive presence to the festival.

The AIFF delivered on the promise that fans and audiences would have the opportunity to share time with the stars and directors who lent their presence to this first film festival. Daily "Conversations

with..." were conducted within the environs of The Cinemas and eager fans actually had the opportunity to interact with the visiting celebrities. Lively dialogs proved not only informative, but all the personalities proved exceedingly gracious with their time, congenially giving autographs and posing for pictures with adoring fans.

Visiting celebrities uniformly expressed their delight with Aruba and the ambiance of the festival; many were quite vocal about their fervent hope for the success of the AIFF in becoming an annual event. Indian star R. Madhavan extended his stay, he found Aruba so enjoyable and relaxing, and his colleagues Sharman Joshi and Rajkumar Hirani expressed their desire to return with their families to Aruba as they considered it an ideal vacation destination.

The Aruba International

Film Festival culminated on June 11 with a special world premiere of Fox Searchlight's feature film "Cyrus," starring John C. Reilly, Marisa Tomei and Jonah Hill at the Crystal Theatre in Oranjestad. Famed filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci was due to receive the "Golden Aruba Lifetime Achievement Award" during the closing event, but unfortunately, due to ill health, was unable to attend. Claudio Massenza performed the award ceremony in absentia; Mr. Bertolucci sent a video ex-

pressing his deep regret and sincere hope to attend in 2011, which accompanied the evening's screening.

Collaboration between Aruba Trading Company and Renaissance Island resulted in an elegant finish to the eight day festival, where Moet & Chandon champagne flowed copiously in celebration of the spectacularly successful and exciting event. Promoters of the AIFF expressed they hope to see this festival join many of the other interesting special events on the Aruban annual



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## Science/Tech.

# Mystery Explained: how frozen humans are brought back



Yeast and worms can survive hypothermia if they are first subjected to extreme oxygen deprivation, a new study finds.

The results could explain a long-held mystery as to how humans can be brought back to life after "freezing to death," the scientists say.

The study uncovered a previously unknown ability of organisms to survive lethal cold by temporarily slowing the biological processes that maintain life.

"We have found that extension of survival limits in the cold is possible if oxygen consumption is first diminished," said researcher Mark B. Roth of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash.

One form of "forced hibernation," the behavior known as "suspended animation," literally involves the sudden halting of chemical reactions in the body due to the lack of oxygen. A 10-hour time lapse video of a garden worm embryo in the process of developing into a full-fledged baby worm showed a rapid process of cell division freeze to a stop upon the environment's oxygen removal. That same cell division resumed unaffected two and a half hours after oxygen was restored.

When subjected to literally freezing temperatures, the embryos of yeast and garden worms do not live, researchers found. A full 99 percent of those in the experiment died after 24 hours of exposure to temperatures just above freezing.

But, when first deprived of oxygen in the manner described above, 66 percent of the yeast and 97 percent of the garden worms survived. Upon re-warming and re-introduction of oxygen, the

"two widely divergent organisms" reanimated and showed normal life spans, said scientists in a statement.

Improved understanding of the connection between low oxygen and low temperature could lead the way to extending the shelf-life of human organs for transplantation, Roth said.

It could also explain what has been an unsolved mystery: reported instances of humans "brought back to life" after succumbing to hypothermia.

"There are many examples in the scientific literature of humans who appear frozen to death. They have no heartbeat and are clinically dead. But they can be reanimated," Roth said. "Similarly, the organisms in my lab can be put into a state of reversible suspended animation through oxygen deprivation and other means. They appear dead but are not."

Documented cases of humans successfully revived after spending hours or days without a pulse in extremely cold conditions first inspired Roth to study the relationship between human hypothermia and his own research in forced hibernation.

In the winter of 2001, the body temperature of Canadian toddler Erica Norby plunged to 61 degrees Fahrenheit (16 degrees Celsius) as she lay for hours in below-freezing weather after wandering outside wearing only a diaper. Apparently dead, she recovered completely after being re-warmed and resuscitated.

The same curious fate befell Japanese mountain climber Mitsutaka Uchikoshi in 2006, who was discovered with a core body temperature of 71 degrees F (22 degrees C) after 23 days after falling asleep on a snowy mountain.

"We wondered if what was happening with the organisms in my laboratory was also happening in people like the toddler and the Japanese mountain climber. Before they got cold did they somehow manage to decrease their oxygen consumption? Is that what protected them?" Roth said. "Our work in nematodes and yeast suggests that this may be the case, and it may bring us a step closer to un-

derstanding what happens to people who appear to freeze to death but can be reanimated."

Oxygen deprivation's protective effect comes from the way it arrests biological processes before dangerous instabilities can develop. When reanimated, the processes continue where they left off, with no sign of disruption having occurred.

"When an organism is suspended its biological processes cannot do anything wrong," Roth said. "Under conditions of extreme cold, sometimes that is the correct thing to be doing; when you can't do it right, don't do it at all."

The ultimate goal of such research is to "buy time" for patients in physical shock, such as after heart attacks and severe blood loss, increasing their chances of survival by preserving them until they can reach medical care, researchers said in a statement. Other forms of forced hibernation include exposure to chemical agents like hydrogen sulfide.

## Facebook, PTA Team to Promote Safe Surfing

Facebook is teaming up with the National PTA to promote safe and responsible Internet use among kids, parents, and teachers.

The social networking site and the parent-teacher organization have agreed to create a comprehensive program intended to encourage citizenship online, reduce cyberbullying, and advance Internet safety and security.

Details about the collaboration were a little sketchy, though Facebook did say it would commit the equivalent of \$1 million through promotions on the site, including its safety center. Both groups pledged to "shrink the digital divide, by reaching families, regardless of income or race and providing them with tools and resources to keep them digitally smart online."

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## Clock Winding Down on Windows XP SP2



It is less than a month away, and it is the date that Microsoft will end support for Windows XP SP2. That means that Microsoft will no longer be testing newly discovered vulnerabilities to determine if Windows XP SP2 is affected, nor will it be developing any more patches or updates in support of Windows XP SP2. You have T-minus 29 days and counting to install SP3, or make the move to a newer OS, like Windows 7.

Businesses that aren't already actively engaged in an OS migration from Windows XP to Windows 7 have little hope of starting that process now and finishing in less than a month. The testing, logistics, and support involved in upgrading operating systems requires significant planning and preparation to avoid costly mistakes and down time.

The end of life of Windows XP SP2 will impact a huge segment of the desktops in the world. According to recent data from Net Applications, Windows XP still holds nearly 63 percent market share, compared with about 15 percent for Windows Vista, and just under 13 percent for Windows 7.

Wolfgang Kandek, CTO of Qualys, noted in a recent blog post that more than half

of the Windows XP systems encountered are still Windows XP SP2. Combining that stat with the Net Applications market share data suggests that more than 30 percent of the desktops in use are still running Windows XP SP2.

Kandek notes that--even with a significant increase in the rate of migration from SP2 to SP3--"we are still over a year away from having all machines migrated, threatening to leave many machines exposed to exploits for the vulnerabilities that we expect in the second half of 2010."

Organizations can buy nearly four more years of life support for Windows XP by simply deploying the SP3 update. Microsoft is not scheduled to end all support for Windows XP until April of 2014. Of course, like a person living on life support in a hospital, the quality of life of those additional four years is questionable. Perhaps it's better to pull the plug?

Making the switch to Windows XP SP3 will ensure your systems are still supported by Microsoft--which is good because you might need a lot of support. Windows XP SP3 is more secure than Windows XP SP2, but significantly less secure than Windows 7. The longer your organization goes without upgrading to Windows 7, the more your organization is going to have to manage the increased support and remediation costs of an operating system that has more critical patches, and is more vulnerable to compromise and exploit.

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But that said, the organization is realistic about how cancer and its treatment can alter mood and energy levels. Any kind of activity—even a short walk—is better than none, ACSM says.

"The risk of inactivity for cancer patients is so great that it's best to just get started with something," says Schmitz. If you begin to feel worse or overtired, Schmitz recommends discussing it with your doctor.

People who were sedentary before their diagnosis should commence by walking for 10 minutes each day, says Schmitz, and gradually increase their time by 10% to 15% each week until they can do 30 minutes at a stretch, five times per week.

There may be days when you feel nauseous, exhausted, or utterly despondent. But friends or family can help. "A lot of it will be up to the caregivers because they are the ones who will know how to motivate patients facing an uphill battle," says Schmitz. "They're the ones who can say, 'Hey, let's get dressed today,' and then, 'Hey, let's get dressed and walk around the house.' "

It's important to pick an activity you enjoy, says Alyson Moadel, PhD, the director of the psychosocial oncology program at the Albert Einstein Cancer Center, in the Bronx, N.Y. "It is not a one-size-fits-all answer, since patients may be more responsive and adherent to different fitness programs," she says. "It's important to allow patients a choice and to tailor a fitness program to each patient."

Fortunately the options are greater than ever before, as exercise programs for cancer patients have become increasingly popular nationwide. In 2007 the Lance Armstrong Foundation partnered with the YMCA to pro-

vide physical activities designed specifically for survivors, and more and more hospitals are creating their own programs as well. Cancer patients who aren't willing or able to travel to a facility on a regular basis can sign up for programs that can be delivered by mail, phone, or the Internet.

"Right now we're working to develop a variety in the types of programs available," says Schmitz.

Holmgren—a longtime mountain biker—took to the San Francisco hills with a group of women who ride with the Bay Area chapter of Team LUNA Chix, a program that brings together amateur bikers, runners, and triathletes, and is affiliated with the Breast Cancer Fund, a nonprofit advocacy organization based in San Francisco.

"I had no hair, no eyelashes, and no eyebrows, and yet I didn't think they would know I had cancer," says Holmgren. "The women were so fun and inspiring, and they never babied me. They just let me do my thing at my own pace."

### Tip: Packing Prescriptions for Travel

If you're planning to pack prescription drugs when traveling by air, there are steps you can take to avoid trouble taking them on board.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control offers this advice:

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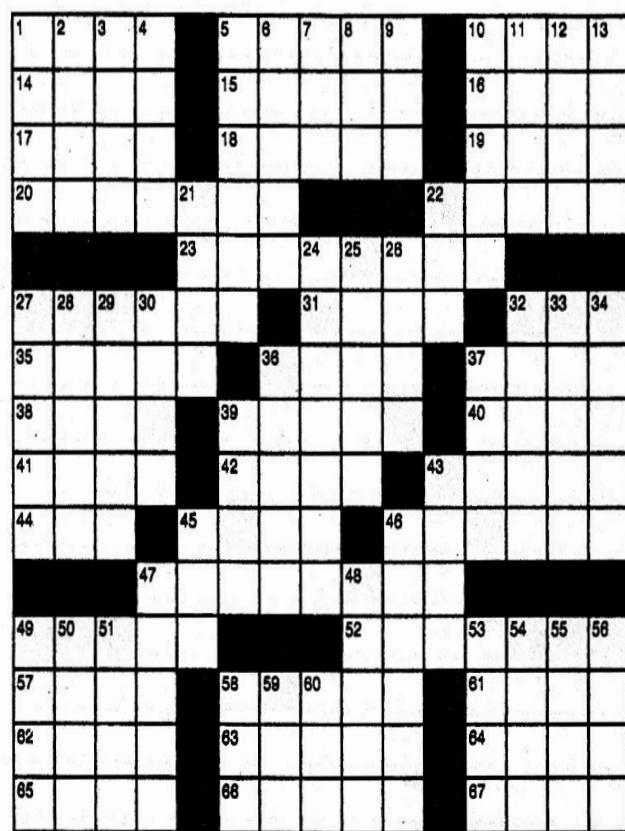
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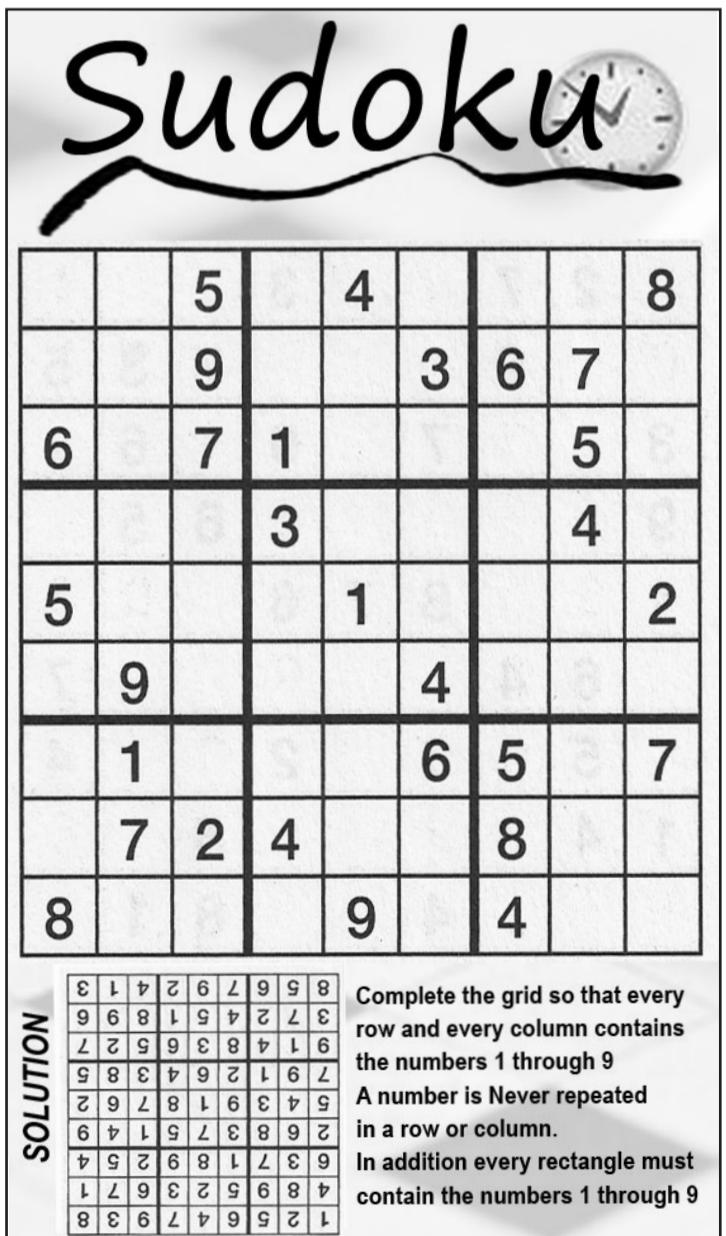
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# Euro soars as investor taste for risk grows

NEW YORK - The euro rose yesterday as economic data eased concern about Europe's recovery and sparked traders to buy higher-risk assets such as stocks and to reduce bets against the euro zone's single currency.

Europe's problems did not recede from view entirely. After coming within a breath of \$1.23, its highest level since early June, the euro pared gains after Moody's cut Greece's credit rating to junk status and said the country faced substantial risks.

But analysts said most investors had anticipated the move, which allowed them to focus instead on stronger-than-expected euro zone industrial data and extend a bout of short-covering that has added some four cents to the euro since it hit \$1.1876 last week,

its lowest since 2006.

"We've been trading with this for a long time and just the facts that the agencies finally recognize reality doesn't have too much impact," said Sébastien Galy, senior strategist at BNP Paribas in New York. "Asset managers are fairly smart people and anticipated this, as did pension funds, a long time ago."

Westpac currency strategist Richard Franulovich in New York said some traders used the downgrade as an excuse to take their foot off the gas when it comes to buying euros but added the currency's rise "still has some legs and I see it rising to \$1.24-\$1.25."

The euro rose 1 percent at \$1.2234, off a session peak of \$1.2298.

The euro also rose 1.1 percent to 112.22 yen and the dol-

lar added 0.1 percent to 91.73 yen.

BNP's Galy said investors have recovered a taste for risk and higher-yielding investments and were cheered by successful debt auctions in Italy, Spain and Portugal last week.

The high-yield Australian dollar rose 1.1 percent to \$0.8600, after touching a high of US\$0.8668, its best showing against the U.S. currency in nearly a month.

Sterling hit a one-month high against the dollar after the UK's newly created Office for Budget Responsibility said it expected government borrowing to fall slightly faster than originally thought.

Despite Monday's gains, the euro is still down almost 15 percent against the dollar this year.

## Spain sees credit squeeze but denies EU rescue bid

SANTANDER, Spain – Spain said yesterday that foreign banks were refusing to lend to some of its banks in the latest twist to the euro zone debt crisis, but denied it was on the brink of seeking a Greek-style European financial rescue.

Treasury Secretary Carlos Ocaña acknowledged officially for the first time a liquidity freeze on some Spanish banks in the interbank market and said the government was working to restore confidence through budget cuts and structural economic reforms.

"It's definitely a problem,"

Ocaña told a conference of business leaders in the northern town of Santander when asked about the reported credit squeeze. But he said Madrid was not negotiating any financial aid package.

"Spain does not need additional financing from any in-

## Moody's see unprecedented oil spill crisis

NEW YORK CITY – The worst oil spill in U.S. history has created an unprecedented financial, legal, regulatory and environmental crisis for companies that operate in the Gulf of Mexico, Moody's Investors Service said yesterday.

"The accident could have an international impact as well, as other governments that oversee offshore production adopt these new, stricter U.S. standards," Moody's said in a report.

"We believe it could take up to two years before producers, rig operators, and service firms in the deepwater Gulf can resume activity to pre-spill levels," said Steven Wood, a managing director at Moody's.

U.S. President Barack Obama and top BP executives are set for a showdown over the Gulf of Mexico oil spill this week, as the likely damages bill piles more pressure on the oil giant's shares.

The U.S. has imposed a six-month moratorium on deepwater drilling in the Gulf of Mexico that is set to last through November, "posing

international institution. The rumor is false and I deny it," he said.

Banking sources said last week the liquidity freeze was affecting savings banks and small banks but not the country's biggest financial institutions.

## uncertainties that could last well beyond this date for pro-

ducers, drillers and service companies operating in the region," Wood said.

Congress is considering a measure that would lift or remove liability caps for deep-water producers, which could lead some companies in the Gulf to reevaluate whether to continue operating there, Moody's said.

New rules also could make it too expensive for small producers to do business, Moody's said.

The rating company said major offshore drillers are likely to have a "more muted credit-rating effect" due to their ability to do business in different regions.

"In the short term, the blowout has reduced asset valuations in the Gulf and hit company valuations," Moody's said. "Although these valuations are expected to rebound eventually, it is difficult to tell when the market will regain its appetite for the risk involved in deepwater production."

## Pentagon: Afghan mineral wealth could top \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON – Untapped mineral deposits in Afghanistan may be worth more than \$1 trillion, a finding that could reshape the country's economy and help U.S. efforts to bolster the war-battered government, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Afghanistan has significant deposits of copper, iron ore, gold, mercury, sulfur, chrome, talc-mangesite and potash as well as sources of fluorite, beryllium and lithium, among others.

"It's certainly potentially good news, especially for Afghanistan," said Pentagon spokesman Colonel David Lapan. "If we can assist the Afghans in developing these resources, it certainly has the potential for adding a lot to their economy."

Experts caution however that the challenges to exploiting Afghanistan's mineral wealth are huge and could take decades to overcome. The country has little mining infrastructure, is in the midst of a wrenching war and has a reputation for government corruption.

The mineral wealth is scattered throughout the country, including in the south and east along the border with Pakistan, where the Taliban-led insurgency is the most intense.

The extent of Afghanistan's mineral wealth was identified by a task force that included members from the Pentagon, State Department and U.S. Geological Survey working in conjunction with officials from the Afghanistan Ministry of Mines.

## Great steaks are a family tradition at El Gaucho Restaurant



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Recognized around the world for its quality of service and cuisine, El Gaucho's heartiest applause comes from its loyal clientele, who recommend the restaurant to friends and family with complete confidence in their satisfaction.

When asking a frequent is-

land visitor where they go for a great steak, you will find most frequently their #1 choice will be The Gaucho Steak; a generous portion of prime tenderloin, charcoal-grilled to perfection. El Gaucho Restaurant also boasts the biggest shishkebab in the Caribbean, as well as a varied menu of fresh local fish and seafood, and everyone's favorite cut of steak and ribs.

2009 has brought some welcome changes; an expanded food and wine menu and the restaurant is now open on Sundays. A variety of lamb and veal dishes now garnish the menu, as well as a hearty 20-oz rib eye to satisfy your appetite.

El Gaucho Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 5:30 p.m.. Visit their online guestbook at [www.elgaucho-aruba.com](http://www.elgaucho-aruba.com), and peruse the glorious praise their receive from their devoted fans, as well as the updated menu.

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A kitesurfer or kiteboarder uses a board with or without foot-straps or bindings, combined with the power of a large controllable kite to propel the rider and the board across the water. In 2006, the number of kitesurfers has been estimated

at around 150,000 to 210,000, with 114,465 inflatable kites sold that same year.

The sport is becoming safer due to innovations in kite design, safety release systems, and instructions. Riding styles have evolved to suit riders and conditions, such as wakestyle, waferiding, freestyle, freeride, jumping, and crui-sing.

Kitesurfing started on the island in 1998. Armando Wester, a professional windsurfer and certified instructor, and his buddies were the first ones to introduce Kitesurfing to the island of Aruba.

Since then, they have gotten more than 5,000 visitors and locals hooked on this new

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Anyone between the ages of 8 and 77 can enjoy this sport. So don't hesitate to call Armando or visit him at the Fisherman's huts, just north of the Aruba Marriott Resort, and see for yourself what an exhilarating rush this sport really is.

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## Restaurateur pitches in to feed World Cup mob

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – Professional instincts kicked in for a septuagenarian restaurateur on holiday in South Africa, when he stepped behind the counter of a hamburger chain to help overwhelmed staff feed a mob of hungry World Cup fans.

Costas Kambouopoulos, a 71-year-old native of Greece and current Florida resident, was visiting South Africa with his son to attend matches involving the Greek and U.S. sides.

Following Saturday's match between the United States and England in rural Rustenburg, the two pulled into a usually sleepy rest stop and found it crowded with fans shouting orders to a sole employee behind the register.

A five-decade veteran of the restaurant business, Kambouopoulos shuffled behind the counter to make and serve coffee. His son followed, bag-



**A mixture of US and England football fans attend a barbecue at a pub outside the Royal Bafokeng stadium in Rustenburg. A mass of English and US football fans overwhelmed the South African backwater of Rustenburg Saturday, grabbing a bed for the night in private homes and drinking the bars dry.**

ging orders, picking up rubbish and dispensing cream and sugar to waiting fans.

"We cleaned up the place a little and helped the person serving the customers," the

elder Kambouopoulos said.

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## Andean people build 120-foot handwoven grass bridge



An Andean man participates in the construction of the Qeswachaka hanging bridge across the Apurimac river, at the southern province of Canas in Cuzco. The handwoven bridge made out of a local grass called "Qoya," spans 120 feet (36 metres) and is rebuilt every year as a communal effort. About 1,000 farmers from the Andean communities of Huinchiri, Quehue, Chocayhua, Ccolana and Chaupibanda take part in the weaving and construction of the bridge, keeping alive an ancient Inca tradition using techniques that have been passed down through generations.



An Andean man makes rope from a local grass to be used in the construction of the Qeswachaka hanging bridge.



## Embrace vuvuzela say organisers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – World Cup organisers ruled out a ban on the vuvuzela horns that have been driving some players and broadcasters mad, with FIFA president Sepp Blatter defending the instrument on Twitter.

After the chairman of the tournament's South African organising committee had said he would consider a ban on the monotone trumpets, Blatter axed the idea of a ban in comments posted to the short-form web site.

"I don't see banning the music traditions of fans in their own country. Would you want to see a ban on the fan traditions in your country?" Blatter wrote.

"I have always said that Africa has a different rhythm, a different sound."

Local organisers of this summer's World Cup have again called on critics of the vuvuzela to "embrace it," insisting it is here to stay.

The noise from the trumpet-like plastic horn has been likened to a herd of stampeding elephants or the drone of a thousand bees, which has left many foreigners at the fi-



A football fan blows an extra-long vuvuzela horn on the first day of the 2010 World Cup in Cape Town.

nals annoyed.

The issue has been raised several times in recent days and again came to the fore when organising chief CEO Danny Jordaan spoke of the possibility of banning vuvuzelas from inside stadiums.

But Local Organising Committee (LOC) chief communications officer, Rich Mkhondo, said: "The CEO's quotes were taken out of context in that they didn't actually report the qualification which he gave. Those qualifications include if people misuse the vuvuzelas for

other purposes.

"What he said yesterday is what he said in June last year - a year ago now.

"During the Confederations Cup, similar concerns were raised and we did say that vuvuzelas characterise in 2010 the FIFA World Cup in South Africa."

Mkhondo added there was no chance of barring the plastic horn from stadia, adding: "Vuvuzelas are here to stay and will never be banned.

"It's part of our culture, so embrace it."

## Jimmy Dean, country singer and sausage mogul dies at 81

WASHINGTON – Country music artist Jimmy Dean, who topped the charts in 1961 with the crossover hit "Big Bad John," and later became a sausage entrepreneur, has died, police said yesterday.

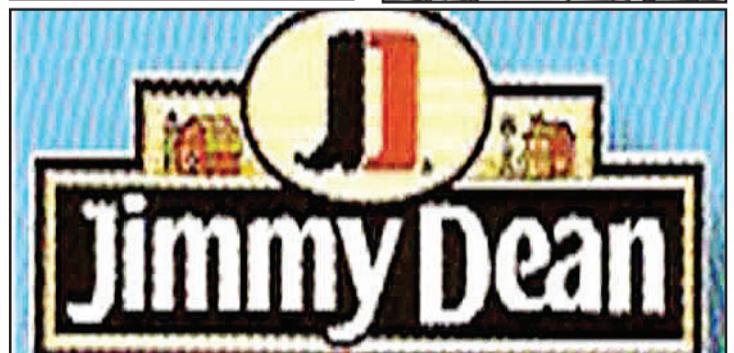
Dean, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, died on Sunday evening at his home in Varina, Virginia, Lieutenant R.J. Clark of the Henrico County Police Department said. He was 81.

Dean had a string of hits in the 1960s but was best known for "Big Bad John," a song about a coal mining hero that topped the country and pop music charts in 1961 and won a Grammy.

He also hosted a successful variety television program called "The Jimmy Dean Show" and also appeared regularly on the NBC series "Daniel Boone."

At about the same time, Dean started the Jimmy Dean Meat Company, which he later sold to Sara Lee Foods.

Dean was born in Plainview, Texas, on August 10, 1928. His mother taught him piano at a young age, but he also learned how to play the guitar, harmonica and accordion. After his discharge from the Air Force in 1948, he



fronted a band called the Texas Wildcats that played in the Washington, D.C. area.

"We played every dive in Washington at one time or another," Dean said in his biography on the Country Music Hall of Fame website. "And dives is what they were."

Jimmy was slated for his Hall of Fame induction on Oct. 24.

He reportedly had some health problems, but was functioning well. According to Dean's wife, while he was eating in front of the television, she left the room, and when

# Celtics on brink of NBA-leading 18th championship



BOSTON, Massachusetts — The NBA finals are headed back to Los Angeles and the Boston Celtics have seized a 3-2 lead in a series that is anything but predictable.

Up until Boston's 96-82 win over the Lakers on Sunday in game five, momentum and home court seemed to hold no advantage in the see-saw best-of-seven championship series.

"It is two good teams," said Celtics coach Doc Rivers. "So far every time one team wins it feels like, from a coaching standpoint, the other team comes in with the mental edge."

The Celtics are one win away from their 18th championship banner after Paul Pierce outduelled Kobe Bryant down the stretch in game five of the finals at the Boston Garden arena.

Pierce, the 2008 finals MVP, and Kevin Garnett paced the Celtics attack as the duo combined for 55 points and withstood a challenge from Bryant as the Celtics became the first team in the series to win back-to-back games.

The Celtics have never

blown a 3-2 lead in the NBA finals.

Boston shot 56.3 percent from the field to help blunt a ferocious attack from Bryant, who was a one-man show for the Lakers, scoring a game-high 38 points on 17-of-27 shooting.

Los Angeles' 86 points marked their lowest offensive output of the 2010 post-season.

The Lakers are on the brink of elimination and he expects them to play better at home.

"Just man up and play. What the hell is the big deal?" he said.

"If I have to say something to them, then we don't deserve to be champions. We're down 3-2: Go home, win one game, go into the next one. Simple as that."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said: "I kind of anticipated this was going to be a back and forth series like this. I said this the other day, it's a lot of teeter-totter here, despair and elation. We believe we can do it."

The Lakers are vying for back-to-back titles -- and a measure of revenge for their

2008 loss to the Celtics.

But Boston has proved to be deeper in talent than they were in their championship season as evidenced by the contribution from their bench in their last two home games.

The Celtics defence has also been brilliant as they have accomplished what seemed like an impossible task heading into the finals and that is figuring out how to stop superstar Bryant in the final two minutes of a tight contest.

Heading into this year's finals, the Celtics and Lakers have met 11 times with the Celtics winning nine. Boston has only lost three times in a final, but two of those were in 1985 and 1987 to the Lakers.

The Lakers seemed to have no answer on Sunday for Los Angeles native Pierce, who boldly predicted last week that the series would end early and the teams wouldn't be heading back to the west coast for a game six.

While his prediction didn't come true, Pierce did his best to make sure his Celtics at least went back to LA with a series lead.



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## Kerr wins rain-delayed State Farm Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois — Cristie Kerr won the rain-delayed LPGA State Farm Classic by one shot over Anna Nordqvist and Na Yeon Choi on Monday.

The final round of the event was played a day late due to weekend rain interrupting play. Kerr fought off flulike symptoms and late challenges from Nordqvist and Choi, shooting a 3-under 69 in the final round to finish at 22-under 266 at Panther Creek Country Club.

Kerr had a two-shot lead heading to the final hole, so a bogey on the final hole gave her the one-shot victory. It is her second State Farm Classic win, and she becomes the first American to win on the LPGA tour since Michelle Wie won the Lorena Ochoa Invitational last November.

"That definitely motivates me to be the top American and top player on tour," said Kerr, who won \$255,000 to move into the second on the

money list, \$60,000 behind Ai Miyazato.

Juli Inkster, whose first-round 65 had her tied for second, shot 68-71 on the weekend to end in 35th.

Karrie Webb made her way into a tie for 11th with a final-round 65. Natalie Gulbis went 4 under in her closing round to finish tied for 36th and Wie finished at 6 under, tied for 52nd.

Kerr led after third-round play was completed Sunday morning and would have been the champion if the fourth round had been washed out. But with more than half the round completed when heavy rain and lightning rolled in Sunday, tour officials decided to try to finish the tournament Monday.

Kerr never wavered. After Saturday's delay, she made six more birdies to finish with a 63. Monday, she birdied three holes before an inconsequential bogey on 18.

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## FIFA World CUP South Africa 2010



### Drogba to decide if he can play



POR ELIZABETH - Ivory Coast captain Didier Drogba will decide if he has recovered sufficiently from a fractured elbow to play against Portugal in their World Cup Group G opener later today said coach Sven-Goran Eriksson.

The Swede admitted he had no idea if Drogba, who is still recovering from the injury sustained in a June 4 warm-up match, would be ready to play but was sure his top marksman would feature

in other group stage matches. "I don't know—honestly, I really don't know," Eriksson said when asked if Drogba was likely to play in Port Elizabeth.

"Probably we'll take the decision a couple of hours before the game. He had a very good practice session yesterday and hopefully will be ok, but the only one who can make that decision is Didier."

Dressed in multiple layers, Drogba took the field for training at a chilly Nelson Mandela Bay Stadium late on Monday as team staff met with match officials to see if he would be given the green light to play with a cast on his arm.

With a staggering 37 goals in all competitions last season, Drogba's participation against Portugal is crucial to his team's hopes of advancing from the competition's toughest group.

They must also face five-times champions Brazil and a tricky side representing the reclusive North Korea.

### Blatter backs SAfrica fans on blowing vuvuzelas

JOHANNESBURG — FIFA has a message for all those vuvuzela haters: Buzz off.

Despite criticism from World Cup TV viewers around the globe that the swarm-of-bees sound from the plastic horns is stinging their ears, the organization left no doubt Monday that the uniquely African soundtrack is here to stay.

"I have always said that Africa has a different rhythm, a different sound," Sepp Blatter, president of soccer's gov-

erning body, said in a Twitter post. "I don't see banning the music traditions of fans in their own country."

He went on to ask, "Would you want to see a ban on the fan traditions in your country?"

FIFA and Blatter have strongly backed the use of vuvuzelas since they were introduced to the wider football world at the Confederations Cup test event in South Africa exactly a year ago.

### Japan win historic World Cup victory over Cameroon



Keisuke Honda of Japan celebrates scoring the opening goal with team mates and coaching staff

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa - Japan beat a lacklustre Cameroon 1-0 in Bloemfontein on Monday through a Keisuke Honda goal to notch their first ever World Cup victory on foreign soil.

The Blue Samurai, struggling for goals in the run-up to the tournament, took the lead in the 39th minute and held on for the remainder of the match despite increasing pressure from the African side in the second half.

Neither side looked capable of breaking the deadlock in a scrappy first half in

which clear chances were in short supply until Daisuke Matsui manoeuvred the ball onto his left foot and delivered an inswinging cross from the right.

The ball somehow eluded several Cameroon defenders and the unmarked Honda stabbed it past the despairing dive of Hamidou Souleymanou to give Japan the lead.

Honda, who turned 24 on Sunday, scooped the man-of-the-match award as a late birthday present.

Japan coach Takeshi Okada praised his players but

said it was only one step towards qualification and at the final whistle his focus was on the next game against the Netherlands - who beat Denmark 2-0 earlier on Monday.

"Today our players have really done a good job," he said, but added the team needed to be more aggressive in attack.

"In the next game we will be up against the Netherlands so we will have to go one step further and this is the first win on foreign soil in the World Cup for our team but this is not an achievement at all. What's coming next is the point," he said.

Disappointed Cameroon coach Paul Le Guen said his team had not played to their potential.

"I regret that the players were not able to play at the level they could. In the second half they fought but there was a lack of order in their fight," the Frenchman said.

"I think we were too nervous during the first half.

"We lost many many easy balls and that's why I'm disappointed because when you feel your team is not at its best level you are frustrated," he added.

After the turgid first half Cameroon went close to an equaliser just four minutes into the second period when Eric Choupo Moting fired wide following good work on the right by Inter Milan star Samuel Eto'o.

It was the first significant contribution from three times African player of the year Eto'o, who struggled to make an impact on the game after being deployed in a deep-lying role.

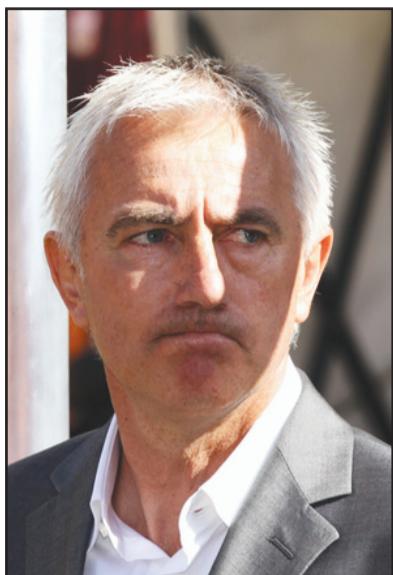


# FIFA World CUP South Africa 2010



Netherlands 2 - Denmark 0, Paraguay 1 - Italy 1

## Dutch coach warns team over arrogance, Italy and Paraguay draw



**Dutch coach van Bert Martwijk**

SOUTH AFRICA -- Bursting with goals and confidence, the Dutch entered the World Cup showing all the signs they might finally win it for the first time.

Despite a 2-0 opening win over Denmark on Monday, being watched from the crowd by Dutch great Johan

Cruyff, the latest crop of World Cup hopefuls made an uninspiring start in the opening Group E match, needing an own goal and a late tap-in to beat the injury-hit Danes at Soccer City.

While the victory appeared routine, the team failed to click into its fluid attacking style and the absence of star winger Arjen Robben was no excuse for a flat performance that disappointed fans waiting for a Dutch football treat.

But van Marwijk says his squad must now live up to their potential by playing the flowing football they are famous for and not allowing complacency to set in. "I have been saying this since I became head coach two years ago. We know what it means to be a favourite, we play good football and are very creative," said van Marwijk. "I have said 100,000 times that sometimes we are arrogant and sometimes that



**Antolin Alcaraz of Paraguay jumps into a tackle on Gianluca Zambrotta of Italy during the World Cup Group F match**

might backfire on us, and I have told my players from day one and we must not fall into that trap."

With his side still to play Japan and Cameroon in Group E, van Marwijk said he was glad to start with a win, but his team must be more patient. "I have been thinking of this game for a long time, because it is always a tough match and it is so important to get off to a good start," said the 58-year-old.

"The players were a little tense and we were frustrated in the first half, we wanted to play beautiful football, but we lost the ball too often. We improved after the first goal and then you saw what we are capable of doing, we could have won by more. It was a huge relief when the second goal went in."

As they showed at UEFA EURO 2008 by beating both France and Italy in the group stages, the Dutch are more than capable of playing eye-catching football and van Marwijk is hoping to have winger Arjen Robben back for the next game. The 26-year-old was left out of Monday's starting line-up to recover from a torn thigh muscle, but the Dutch coach said he is happy to keep him in reserve.

"We won 2-0, so I can hardly say we missed him,"

FIFA World Cup campaign with a 1-1 draw against Paraguay in Group F on a rainy evening at Green Point Stadium in Cape Town.

Antolin Alcaraz shocked the Germany 2006 champions in the 39th minute to open the scoring, while Italy's Daniel De Rossi took advantage of some unconvincing goalkeeping by veteran Justo Villar to equalise just after the hour mark. New Zealand and Slovakia play the group's other opening match tomorrow in Rustenburg.

The two teams were well-organised in the early stages despite the difficult conditions and neither could fashion a chance of note in the opening of the match. In the 22nd minute, however, the South Americans showed they would be dangerous on the break, finding Aureliano Torres all alone on the edge of the box. But the defender failed to hit his shot cleanly and Gianluigi Buffon let it run wide as Italian supporters held their breath.

Italy threatened shortly after as young midfielder Claudio Marchisio swung in a nicely flighted corner, but Cristian Riveros was first to it, stretching smartly to clear over his own crossbar with striker Vincenzo Iaquinta lurking.

Italy next play New Zealand on Sunday in Nelspruit, while Paraguay take on Slovakia the same day in Mangaung/Bloemfontein.

## WC Standings

Group E	W	L	Pts	GF	GA	D
Netherlands	1	0	3	2	0	0
Japan	1	0	3	1	0	0
Cameroon	0	1	0	0	1	0
Denmark	0	1	0	0	2	0

### Group F

Italy	1	0	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	0	1	1	1	1
N.Zealand	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slovakia	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Netherlands 2, Denmark 0  
Japan 1, Cameroon 0  
Italy 1, Paraguay 1**

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